Mississippi—James Hill.

Missourt—C. Finey.
Neuraska—W. Rouertson.
Nevads—R. Williams.
New Jersey—Garret J. Hobart.
Norta Carolina—M. P. Conuody.
Oblo—A. L. Conger.
Oregon—Jonathrn Bourne, fr.
Hode Island—T. W. Chase.
Bouin Carolina—E. W. Brayton.
Texas N. W. Cuney.
Vermont—G. W. Hooker.
Virginia—Sanator Rundelberger.
West Virginia—N. D. Scott.
Wisconsin—Henry C. Payne.
Dakots—A. C. Meiette.
Idaho—Geo. Shoup.
Montana—Chas. S. Warren.
Washington—Thos. H. Kavanagh.
Wyoming—J. M. Carry.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1888.

Who Mr. Thurston Is.

John M. Thurston, the Temporary Chair-

nan, was born in Vermont in 1847, and came

o Chicago in 1868, and worked as express

man; then studied law, and settled in Omahs

GOOD CELESTIALS ON A JAUNT.

Gay Times at the Big Picnic of the Chinese

Sunday-School Youths.

The Chinese Sunday-school pupils of New York.

Brooklyn, Jersey City and other suburbs found

themselves in serious trouble when they tried to carry out this year their annual scheme of giving

their teachers a picule. John found himself so nu-merous that the biggest steamboat in these waters

PRECIOUS NALE. GOSPEL HYMN 72.

TO SELL THE GREAT-SOUTH BAY.

Hulf Interest for \$100,000. For years every newly elected Board of Trustee.

in the town of Brookhaven has vied with its pre-

deceasors in the vigor and unreasonableness of its attacks on the Smiths, of Brookhaven, who are

conceded to be half owners of that portion of the

Great South Bay which is embraced within the

The town owns the other half of the bay, but

under an agreement with the Smiths has collecte

the whole of the rents derived from the leasing o

The attempts to repudiate the title of the Smith

have resulted only in expense to both sides; in the e-tablishment more firmly of the claims of the Smith seirs, and in materially reducing the reve-

smith seirs, and in materially reducing the revenues.

Thomas H. Strong, as guardian for the heirs, has set about to settle the difficulties, and another nig sait with this object he view seems imminent. The heirs, through their guardian, have offered to sell their interest in the bay to the town or Brooknaven for \$100,000. If the town declines to take the property at this figure, then the heirs will commence a partition suit coupled with a demand for an accounting.

The secounting would involve some interesting financial problems for the town of Brookhaven, as the town has acted as receiver of the revenues from this poperty for half a deatury, and the similar portion of the receipis, so the heirs say, has never materialized.

Too Late to Get Suiterlin's Cush.

A belated creditor who obtained a judgment against Jacob E. Suiterlin, the broker who is in

the Tombs awaiting trial for an \$18,000 forgery on

the United States Trust Company, served an at-tacament to-day upon Property Clerk Harriot for the moneys and stock belonging to the upendant. As Mr. Harrio paid the money to Sulveri n on a Court order on Saturday, the judgment creditor was one day too late.

What It Means.

New York Markets.

town of Brooknaven.

ovater privileges to individuals.

Heirs Offer to Dispose of The

Yew foo bing die yoong gaw hin nay, Dong yow jip sa- Yesu ming; Dong sas fon moon ban wy foon hay, Gayung fong gy moo sam woon ning.

Whom Will the Republicans Nominate?

For the Earliest and Best Account of the Solution

READ THE EVENING WORLD

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CONVENTION

AKNIFE

Boss Platt's Crowd May Use One on Depew.

The Grangers, Too, Are Fighting Him.

The Convention Will

Blaine Shouters Drown All

THE FLASHING OF THE KNIFE.

Depow Fears the Grangers, and the Stal ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

CHICAGO, June 19. - The situation in the ented field of the Grand Pacific and Palmer House can be summed up in two words: Nothing definite." The friends and the managers of all the candidates are boastful. Chauncey M. Depew, New York's ostensible hoice, arose at 7 a. M., and, after a hearty breakfast, was in conference with ex-Senator Warner Miller, ex-Judge Robertson and

of New York.

ot New Mexico.

The granger delegates cannot be converted into the belief that Mr. Depew's candidacy would not be fatal to the party in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. If the grangers continue to stick to this position Mr. Depew will have to capture the Eastern and Southern States to have even a fair chance. Still Mr. Depew's friends are working zealously and say that his boom has gone up several points since last night.

"Can Depew hold New York?" is a leading question. If seventy-two votes are delivered to him for several ballots he will have a fighting chance of securing the prize. There is a larking suspicion that the Platt gang will run avvay from Depew. He is one of the old Half Breed chiefs, and the Stalwart crowd would rather have a Western President and New York's patronage than Depew for President and the patronage going to Miller, Robertson and Husted.

"Yes, look out for Depew's assassination right in the New York delegation," ex-Marshall Louis F, Payn, Platt's chief heutenant, said to an Evening World correspondent five minutes ago. "Depew won't be nominated. He won't have seventy-two votes from New York after the second ballot. Do you wish to Innow my opinion? Well, it will be either Alger or Harrison, or a Western dark horse."



Senator, from Illinois, Governor of Ohio. Mr. Depew's friends say that if Platt and its crowd break away from Depew it will be he deathblow to Plattism in New York. "Let them dare to stab Depew," is the cry of the Depew men.

The forces of John Sherman remain intact. There is no doubt that Sherman will leed all other competitors on the first ballot and the Ohio people are gleefully saying that he is a sure winner. They think Depew's candidacy will help Sherman.

HARRISON'S GROWING BOOM.

Soon Be in Session.

Other Cries.



THOMAS C. PLATT, STEPHEN B. ELKINS, Mr. Depew fears the dreaded Northwest States, and he has good reason for his fears. The granger delegates cannot be converted into the belief that Mr. Depew's candidacy

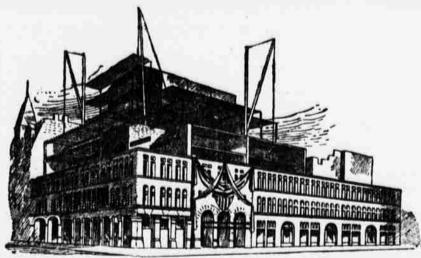


of the Depew men.
The forces of John Sherman remain intact

Some people underrate Harrison's boom. It is a good-sized one, and has gained strength from the Northwest. New England and New Jersey are leaning towards Harrisons. If Harrison should win William Walter Phelps would have a good show for second place. The Indianians are shouting for him for Vice-President.

Gresham's sup orders are working like beavers. He has Illinois solid. His own State, Indiana, has a solid Harrison delegation. The Indiana politicians are all opposed to Gresham, and so are all the railroad companies on account of his decisions. Gresham, however, will roll up a big vote. He will get scattering votes from one-half the States.

The Alger boomers are as noisy as ever.

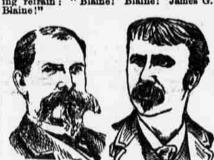


THE CONVENTION BUILDING CHIMANLE ---ENTRANCE 800M "BOILIO (GROUND PLOOR PLAN.) CONGRESS ST

THE PLAN OF THE AUDITORIUM.

are not abusing the other candidates and are quietly telling of the ability and virtures of Senator Allison. The Iowans believe that Allison will be nominated whenever a break takes place.

"Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!" A thousand men in single file are parading through the hotels beating time to the shout-ing refrain: "Blaine! Blaine! James G.



of Arkansas. of New Jersey.

The Maine people cheered them as they passed by the State headquarters at the Pacific. The undercurrent and the ground swell are for Baine. The Blaine sentiment is deep-rooted and will break forth with the power of a cyclone if there are too many ballots and no choice.



GRANITE ARCHWAY.

The Maine people are waiting for that time. They are all ready, and have kept their enthusiasm and love for and loyalty to their Plumed Knight purposely bottled up. The Baine or Busters have planned to scatter their votes among the various candidates in order to make the deadlock tighter. The great Joe Manley, Blaine's Handy Andy, is winking his left eye to-day.

THOSE UNSQUELCHABLE CALIFORNIANS. Those unsquelchable californians.

The Californians won't listen to any advice or suggestion. They are for Blaine first, last and all the time. Here they come now, 500 strong, with a brass band in front of them. They are on their way to the Convention Hall and wish to give vent to their Blaine feelings before they get there.

The Californians will scoop in the first opportunity to throw the Blaine boom into the convention. Joe Manley has begged them to lay low, but they will not need his advice. They will break loose if the minister in his opening prayer should give them a chance.

IT 18 COOL IN CHICAGO.

The City Is in Hollday Attire and Crowds Are on the Streets.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, CHICAGO, June 19 .- The sun has risen, and within a few hours the Republican National Convention will be called to order. It is a beautiful, bright, sunny day, and a light wind is cooling the city. If the breeze from Lake Michigan does not die away there will be many grateful people in Chicago.

All night long crowds poured into the city. They came by every ra lroad, and at midnight thousands of political pilgrims with carpet-bags in hand were wandering through the streets in search of lodgings. The hotel corridors were thronged until the wee hours of the morning, and the headquarters of the prominent candidates were kept open until the last boomer had retired for rest. It is now 9 o'clock, Chicago time, and 10

o'clock, New York time. Flags are flying in every direction and the city is in holiday attire. The streets and sidewalks adjacent and leading to the principal hotels are beginning to overflow with people, while the corridors of the immense hostelries are filled with buzzing multitudes.

Political bosses, with grave and important locks, elbow their way through the throngs, occasionally asking or answering questions. The parlors and rooms of the dozen candidates are jammed, and there is no use trying to force an entrance.

dates are jammed, and there is no use trying to force an entrance.

What a rush there is for tickets of admission! The hall will only hold 8,000 people, and there are ten times as many supplicants for the lithograph pasteboards. Thousands and thousands who journeyed here from every corner of the Union will have to be satisfied with an outside view of the convention.



DELEGATES' ENTRANCE.

The music is now beginning, organized clubs are parading the streets and the crowds are wending their way southward. Wabash and Michigan avenues and Congress street, in the vicinity of the Auditorium building are becoming packed. CHEERS FOR BLAINE DROWN ALL OTHERS.

It is now 11.30 o'clock in New York and the crowds are streaming towards the hall. It is a few blocks from the hotel. The prominent chiefs are in their rooms or headquarters.

The Gresham men are making the Pacific Hotel ring with their cacers. Now you hear the shrill shout of the Harrison boomers. The Algerites respond with yells for their favorite. Ohio is making a racket for Sherman. But all the yelling is drowned whenever any proposes three cheers for James G, Blaine.

The uniformed clubs, State organizations and candidate-boomers are forming in line in every street near the hotels. In a few mo-ments all steps will be turned towards Con-vention Hall.

The Work Mapped Out for To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

smiths portion of the receipts, so the beat smiths portion of the receipts, so the beat smiths portion of the receipts.

As an additional compolication, it appears that a wealthy syndicate of oysier-growers are anxious to secure by purchase of lease the smith holdings, and study ready, in case the towns declines, to try to appear in the market as purchasers. The Smitos are retermined to realize on the property in some shape. CHICAGO, June 19.—Chairman Jones, of the National Committee, will call the convention to order at noon. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus will offer prayer, after which Miss Pauline Romeiss will sing Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," to the tune of "John

Hymn of the Republic," to the tune of "John Brown's Body,"
Mr. Jones will formally open the convention with an address, and in conclusion will present the report of the National Committee respecting the temporary officers of the convention. John M. Thurston, the Temporary Chairman, will make an address and various committees created to perfect the organization, &c., will be announced. The Convention will then probably adjourn until to-m orrow.

THE NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

some of Its Members "he Have Already Been Selected. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

WHEAT.—December options opened I point above last night's closing quotation, at 58%, a. The market was weak, but as I're, and by noon the quotation is declined to 53%. Correspondingly good effect on he local market this introlog. At the opening near months advance is 5 points; other montas I point, as follows: June, 10.14; July, 10.15; Aug., 10.26; S. P. S. 78; Cot., 9.50; Nov., 8.42; Dect., 9.42; July, 10.26; April, 9.74; May, 9.82.
COFFEE — Jun opened 10 points up; other montas inclusived June, 12.50; July, 10.70; Aug., 10c.; Sapt., 9.50; Ot., 9.7; Nov., 9.55; Dec., 9.60; July, 10.70; Aug., 10c.; Sapt., 9.50; Ot., 9.7; Nov., 9.55; Dec., 9.60; July, 10.70; Aug., 10c.; Sapt., 9.50; Ot., 9.7; Nov., 9.55; Dec., 9.50; July, 10.70; Aug., 10c.; Feb., 9.70; March, April and May, 5.75; March and May, 5.75; March and about steady. Hamours, weak. Havrs barely steady.

PETROLEUM.—Fipe Line certificates opened at 72%. — I p Ant below last night is closing quotation. Market weak, and questation declined to 15c., but by noon had recovered to 72%. CHICAGO, June 19 .- The new National Committee has been made up so far as fol-

lows:

Alsama — William Younghlood.
California — M. H. De Young.
Colora O — W. A. Hami I.
Connecticut — Samue Fessonden.
Georgia — T. F. Putaey.
Illinois — George R. Davis.
Indiana — John C. New.
Iowa — J. B. Clarkson.
Kansas — Cyrus Leland, fr.
Kentucky — W. C. Goodloe.
Lousiana — P. B. S. Pinchback.
Malue — J. Manoeleer Haynes.
Maryland — James A. Garry.
Massachuselts — Henry L. Hyde.
Michigas — John P. Sanbora.
Michigas — John P. Sanbora.

MURDERED BY HIS BROTHER.

A DISPUTE OVER FIVE CENTS COSTS WILL-IAM GARVEY BIS LIFE.

He Traded an Old Pair of Treusers with His Brether John, and They Did Not Suit-A Few Hot Words and Then the Fatal Blow-Drink Led to the Quarrel-The Fratricide Found Hiding in a Stable.

John Garvey, of 489 East Fifty-ninth street, stabbed his brother William in the neck, in front of the latter's house, 410 East Sixtieth street, shortly before midnight last night. The knife severed the jugular vein, killing the young man almost instantly.

John Keagney, who was standing near, saw in 1870. He is now General Solicitor of the Union Pacific road and one of the leading lawyers of the West. He was Presidential elector in 1880, and headed Nebraska's delegation to the National Convention of 1884, and seconded the nomination of John A. Logan. the blow struck and, hearing John exclaim. "I have killed my brother!" went to the Sixty-seventh street police station and reported the case.

A squad of policemen under the command of Capt. Gunner searched the neighborhood and succeeded in finding John concealed in a stable in the rear of 412 East Sixtieth street. When brought to the station John confessed the crime, saying that he was drunk at the

time and did not know what he was doing. The trouble arose about a pair of trousers.

John had been spending the evening with
William and a quantity of beer had been
drank, when William offered to exchange
trousers with John, giving him five cents to

merous that the biggest steamboat in these waters couldn't carry him with all his teachers and their families. So the great excursion that has taken place every June since 1882 was divided, all Gaul Inchion, into three parts. A little excursion took place last Monday and another little one will be carried out within a few days, but the really great excursion eventuated, so to speak, yesterday.

More them 3,000 people went aboard the steamer Grand Republic at the foot of West Twenty-ac-ond street and salled sway for Roton Point at 9, 10 of the clock. Policemen, peasants and other ordinary citizens stood with open prouth and watched three planos and forty giant wooden tubs of ice-oream taken aboard the steamer. Twelve New York Sunday-schools, one from Jursey City and one from Brooklya, furnished the 600 Chinamen who gave the excursion. The 2,400 guests were teachers and families of leachers, and in some cases even their distant kin. The outing is the irribute the Celestial converts pay every June to their fair converters. The Committee of Arrangements yesterius was exclusively Chinese. Also it was numerous. The chief men on it were Chu Fook and Chu Seeang. Their near k naman. Chu Yung, was a guesi, with Mrs. Cha Yung and their little daugner Gertrude, who is three years old, and can't speak anything but English. The whole family is Chinese—the only one in this city, it is said. The Sunday-school that made the biggest showing was composed of forty Chinese yoniha attached to Dr. Joan Hail's chirch. They had niety guests and a luncheon served by Maizzetti.

Als the way to Roton Point, which is some sixty mics up Long Island Sound, the Chinamen chatted with their American piri teachers and grianed bjand now and then looked unuterable devolton. Some few of the youths played a funny game of antitlecock. They kicked the shuttlecock and sometimes kept it in the air as long as five minutes together, touching it with nothing out their feet. Prof. Mucaire's brass band played "Dixle" and "Hall Columbia" and other stirring al trousers with John, giving him five cents to boot.

The exchange was effected, and with the nickel in his pocket, John made his way to Fifty-ninth street and the Boulevard, where, meeting a friend from whom he borrowed two cents more, another pint of beer was purchased and disposed of.

Discovering a rent in the trousers, John hastened back to bis brother's house, and meeting him on the sidewalk accused him of cheating. Hot words followed, and John drew his pocketknife, which had a blate three inches long, and stabbed William in the neck. John then rea to the foot of East Sixty-first street, east the knife into the water and returned to the scene of his crime, where he was captured. where he was captured.

He was taken before Justice White at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, and remanded back to the custody of Detectives Campbell and Martin, to await the Coroner's

action.
John is twenty-two years old, unmarried and
a horse-shoer by trade. William was two
years younger, and married. He leaves a
widow and a five-months-old child.

NINE YEARS AND EIGHT MONTHS.

Dunn's Sentence for Stealing the Bank Manhattan Company's \$150,000.

Lawyer John R. Dunn, who was found guilty of grand larceny in aiding Paying Teller Richard S. Scott in embezzling \$150,000 from the Bank of the Manhattan Company, was this morning sentenced by Judge Barrett to nine years and eight months in State

In sentencing him Judge Barrett said : Dunn, your moral guilt is greater than Scott's When he desired to bause in his criminal course you arged him on.

You were the tempter who prevented him from throwing himself upon the mero. of the b-ak directors and induced him to default for an enormous sum. You have disgraced an honorable profession. I see no ground for elemency in your case.

case.

The Justice dwelt upon the unfortunate proneness of the officials of moneyed corporations to settle with defaulters and smother prosecutions. Such settlements, he said, are incentives the morally weak to commit

A temporary stay of judgment till next Monday was granted on motion of Dunn's counsel, Charles E. Brooke. A motion for a stay pending appeal will be argued at that time, the defendant basing his right to the new trial on the fact that the value of gold certificates was not alleged in the indictment.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Bigamous Sergt.-Major Travis to Be Taker From Brooklyn on a Requisition

Detective Kortwright, of Brooklyn, reompanied by his daughter Mamie, appeared efore Justice Robinson, of Jersey City, and secured a warrant for the arrest of the gay Sergeant-Major W. H. Travis, of the Fortyseventh Regiment, who made the young lady the victim of a bigamous marriage in New Jersey. Travis is locked up in Brooklyn, but will be taken to Jersey City to-day on a requisition for trial,

Jersey City Jottings.

A. A. Hardenbergh, now in Europe, has been booked for several speeches in Ireland before his return home. Policeman John H. Smith, of the Second Pre-cinct, was arrested yesterday while drunk upon his post of unty. This morning Justice Wauser fixed him \$2.

Assemblyman Richard Brown and ex-Under-ineria John Wright, who were reported missing, curried home last night. Their boat had drifted nto the Baritan River.

Frederick Myer, aged eight years, of 6 Garden street, Hobokee, was run over yesterday afternoon at Ferry street and Park avenue, and received injuries which may prove latal. The truck driver, Eimer Mage e, was arrested.

They Want a Drawbridge.
The tracks of the Long Island Railroad that cross

over the canal connecting Hempstead and Jamaica bays are built on piles without a drawbridge. The canal is nav gable at high tide, and the copie have placed a petirion in the name of the Supervisor of the town asking him to take the necessary steps to compel the railroad company to construct a drawbridge over the canal.

Standing of the Clubs Y sterday. | Standing of the Clubs Y sterds | LaLours | Per | Associati | Won | Lost, cent | Lost, cen Association.

Games Sche duird for To-Day. LEAGUE.

ASSOCIATION. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Scranton. Wilkesburre at Newark. Binghamion at Allentown. Elmira at Easton.

What It Means.

To the man or woman who has never been ill the word "health" is meanwaless, not to the one who has suffered and despaired health appears as a priociss, noon. To the thousands of unfortunate womes who are suffering from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregularities peculiar to their sex Dr. Pirnce's Favoairs Prisconferior the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priocism boon." Indicated by Biakely's tele-thermometer:

1888. 1887. 1888.

18 16 66 19 A. M. 78
A. M. 15 66 12 M. 22

The Weather To-Day.

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER.

Proof that Mrs. Koll Sold Her Little Daugh ters to the Man Collver.

Mrs. Sarah Koll, the unnatural mother who surrendered her ten-year-old daughter Caroline to the brutal desires of H. C. Collyer, was brought with the partner of her crime before Judge Massey in Brooklyn this morning. It was intended to proceed with the examination of the defendants, but a

the examination of the defendants, but a postponement was obtained through the efforts of their counsel.

The evidence against the guilty pair which was collected by Officer Schwartz, of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is of the most conclusive character and reveals the most shocking deprayity on the part of the mother and Collyer, who is said to have lived with her. Mrs. Koll had two younger daughters, whom she also turned over to the tender mercies of Collyer, as the following document found in the possession of the prisoner shows:

Collyer, as the following document found in the possession of the prisoner shows:

To the (Ricers and Members of the Sheltering Arms Home of the Protesmat Episcopal Church:

Thereby give my consent and authority to H. C. Collyer to have my two chill tren, Finnle and Cora Kult, placed in the above Home, subject to all the regulations of the aforessid Home, and that H. C. Collyer will act or be as guardian of the said two children while in the said some, and not to be removed by any one but the above.

June 8.

Mas. Sarah Kolla

As in the case of the indenture in which she gave her daughter Caroline to Collyer, to be his "wife or otherwise," the paper is in Collyer's handwriting but the signature is Mrs. Koll's. It is said that Collyer took the two younger children to the Home in order to get them out of the way, so that he might better carry out his designs against Caroline.

SEND THAT PRETTY POLLY HOME.

hat Green Parrot Is Cherished by the Buch leys and You Must Not Keep Her.

'Hello, pop!" "Mother, darling! Breakfast, 5 o'clock!" These cries are neard no more at 66 Vesey street, for " Polly has betaken herseif from out the house.

For two years had she greeted "pop, caressed "mother," begged flour and water compounds and summoned the Buckley family to their matutinal meal. But on Monday she spread her closely-elipped wings, fluttered a moment among the luxuriant verdure of the back yard, and then, realizing her liberty, rose high in June's air and, wafted westward by the summer breezes, disappeared from sight, but not from mem

ory.

For her bereft master, longing for Poll's
polished tones and homesick for sight of his
pet, inserted this "ad" in the morning's

pet, inserted this "ad" in the morning's papers:

OST—A green parrot. A reward will be given at 68
Vesey st. by William Buckley.
You to whom this verdant bird has flown, be generous! Think of your own happy home! Ponder the teachings of the Golden Rule! Pity the sufferings of Buckley and return Pol to her home.

A BIG BILL FOR BUTTONHOLES.

Mme. Ramel Says the Made \$19,000 Worth for Mme. Ferran.

There was a pleasant fluttering of silks and laces and a refreshing spectacle of new spring bonnets s six dainty French milliners and dressmakers onered the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday to testify in the probate proceedings and the suit gainst the estate of Marie Victolet Ferran. Mms. Ferran was one of the three Brochord sisters who cept a fashionable millinery and dressmaking esablishment on Broadway, near Waverley place, moved to No. 6 East Seventeenth street, sent for

noved to No. 6 East Sevente nh street, sent for her niece Clemence, whom she adopted and whom she taught her business. Clemence married a Mr. Ramel and succeeded her aunt in a few years. She always understood that she was to innerit the entire estate of her aunt.

The latter died in 1883, and disposed of her property otherwise, and now Mme. Ramel sues the estate for \$19,000, the value of her services as a "buttomoter" and dressmaker in her aunt's establishment for the period of fen years from 1860 to 1870. She claims she worked gratis and that Mr. Ramel bought ine business for her 'rom her Mr. Ramel bought the business for her 'rom her sunt. The dressmakers were all called in as experts to snow the value of the services of a defouttonhoier. They all teathed that \$20 per week was a fair salary for an accomplished artist on buttonholes. The case will continue to-day.

News of Stauley's Death.

LONDON, June 19 .- The Gaulois, of Paris. claims to have news from Brussels that the King has received positive intelligence of Explorer Stanley's death. The news is said to have been suppressed for commercial

Danbury's Big Fire.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
DANBURY, Conn., June 19. -A fierce fire buts ip through a shaft at Armstrong & Co.'s big box np through a shaft at Armstrong & Co. 'a big box factory last night, having started from some unknown cause. The flames quickly enveloped the atructure and then spread throughout the neighborhood, taking in R. S. Belden & Co. 'a machine shop, numerous other buildings and everal lumber yar-as. An area of thirty acres was soon cov-red by the fire.

The entire local Fire Department has been working steadily since the alarm was given, and the blaze was under control early this morning, though still burn ag hally. laze was under control early this morning, though till burn ng holly. Firemen and others have been prostrated by the nienae heat.

The damage will reach \$125,000, and the parties affected are only partially insured.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WEST HAVEN, Conn., June 19.-A long extra east-bound freight train of the New York and New Haven road, running under high speed down West Haven grade, was derailed at 5 o'clock this morning. Twelve cars were thrown from the track, nine of which were thrown across the west-bound track. Travel was stopped for over two hours.

Won't Let Gallagher Go. River, was astonished when Detectives Malion and Day, of Capt. Gastlin's steamboat squad, arrested him last night. He had been stealing property from his employers and the detectives had caught him in the act. At the Tombs this morning he was held for trial.

Brooklyn Brevities. Mrs. Osborne, wife of Judge Osborne, of the

Frederick Strong, twelve years old, of 226 North Sixth street, has been missing since last Saturday with \$20 of his father's noney.

Kiddle Schumann, twelve years old, died at \$1. Catharine's Hospital this moraing from injuries received by being run over last Saturday by a surface car.

face car. Charles Wing, a Chinaman, of 329 South Pourth street, r.fused to give a flasy young man seven cents to buy beer with. The fellow assaulted the Chinaman and indicted internal injuries.

Our Governors.

The beautifully-colored cards, embracing accurate portraits of our Governors, coat of arms, yacht colors, maps, &c., are now inclosed in packages of the Tuansm Choss-Cur Characters, together with a certificate. Seventy-five of these certificates entitle you to an album containing the complete collection. **e*

CONVENTION

Arraigned in the Tombs for Felonia ous Assault.

Knocked Down for Trying to Shoot a Police Officer.

I Was Drauk," Was the Excuse He Offered to Justice Welde This Morning-The Most Serious Trouble That He Har Been In So Far-If Convicted He May Have to Go to Prison for a Long Termt Perhaps Ten Years-His Bail \$1,000.

Fred May, the handsome stalwart, standing feet 2 in his shoes, club man and athlete, one of the heroes of an alleged duel and well known to all the promenaders of Broadway, was contrite and humble as he took his place before the prisoners' rail in the Tombs Police Court this morning elbow to elbow with a swollen-faced, dishevelled female on his

lice Court this morning elbow to elbow with a swollen-faced, dishevelled female on his right and a mangy old bum on his left.

He had been in Police Court before. Two years ago he and a lawyer named Swayne amused their drunken funcies by kicking over some ash barrels near the Albemarle, and Patroimsn Clinton ratiled him up and put him in the West Thirtieth street police station till morning. Next morning he and Swayne paid \$5 fine each to Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market.

Six months ago Fred May broke up a few hundred Jolhars' worth of furniture at Narragansett. But he settled that all right.

But to-day he was charged with something more serious.

It was "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Officer Daniel McGowan," of the Leonard street station.

Joe Moss, from the office of Howe & Hummel, stood in his defense. May's right eye was under a heavy bandage, from under the lower edge of which showed a black and swollen bag under the eye.

Officer McGowan told his story. A gentleman at the corner of Warren street and College place, at 8 o'clock last night, called his attention to a big fellow over the way who was paying too much attention to passing indies. He steed their skints and based in suiting remarks. The officer went to him and advised him "go home; you are drunk."

The fellow is as big again as the policeman, moved away pleasantly. The corner where he had been was just over in the Second Precinct, and Officer Pat Brady, of that precinct, came up just then. The two officers stood talking about the big fellow, and just then he stopped behind a telegraph pole half way down to Murray street. After five minutes, during which the officers watched the half-concealed man, he returned.

Officer McGowan dropped his club from under his arm and awaited the approach of the stalwart, grasping his baton meantime.

The man came up with his right hand in the booket of his summer sack coat, and when he had got within a little more than arm's length of Officer McGowan he drew his hand from his pocket.

There ca

right eye.

This stunned him and Officer Brady rushed in and wrenched the revolver from his hand. He was taken to the Leonard street station, where he was recognized as Fred May, although he gave his name as Frank Mayne. An ambulance surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital sewed five stitches in the cut made by the club on May's right eye and bandaged the wound.

The pistol was found to be a 41-calibre English bulldog, self-cocking, and its six chambers fully loaded with balls that would make windows in a body through which they passed.

passed.

May said in response to Justice Welde:

"I was drunk. I haven't been drunk before in six months. I did not intend to get
drunk. I should never get drunk. I will
never get drunk again. I had been down to
the pier to see my family off on a Fall River
boat."

the pier to see my family off on a Fall River boat."

Mr. Moss pleaded that May didn't know what he was doing, and said: "This isn't a case where a man intended to kill. I think the bail should be light. We want an examination later."

Justice Welde replied: May shouldn't get drunk. He is thirty-six years old; old enough to know better. I fix bail at \$1,000, to appear Thursday at 2 o'clock."

To a reporter May said: "It was a mighty lucky thing for that policeman and me, too, that it turned out just as it did. He's a good fellow and served me just right."

"Had May pulled that revolver when five feet further away," said Officer McGowan, one of us would probably be a dead man now and the other a murderer. Had I been a new policeman instead of a nine-year veteran, I fear I would not be able to appear in court to-day."

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May wore a Special Deputy Sheriff's badge on his suspenders. Men procure these badges, thinking they entitle them to the privilege of carrying revolvers. May said he lived at the New York Hotel and was a booker in wines and cigars.

He was remanded to the Tombs prison and messengers were despatched to the offices of Joseph J. O'Donohue and Ed Kearney. Both these gentlemen responded that they would be up and bail May as soon as possible.

The penalty for assault with intent to kill is from five to ten years in State prison. For assault in the second degree two and ones half to five years.



Weather Indications: For Connecticut and Bastern New York-Light to fresh easterty einds, brisk on the

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